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uto Rally ets Nod his Week

an experimental venture, a of automobile enthusiasts ed the go ahead on a non- sports car rally from Asst. or of the Wilkinson Center Student Activities C. LaVar vood this week.

E RALLY has been approv- a one-time basis, April 10, ill be considered for future y on the basis of participa- the first event.

ording to Richard Kingdom has organized the proposed Club, sports cars, as such ot be necessary for partici- . He prefers, he said, to de- sports car as an automobile type with a sporting, care- ever.

L EVENTS WIL BE of a cing variety," he emphasiz- he type of rally we have d could be defined as a com- sive competition in follow- structions, skillful driving, practices, and in some general knowledge."

rallys may take many and forms, he pointed out, ill be judged on a point . The events may take in hour to a full day, but st rally is mapped to con- about two hours.

LEGAL RULES of the re strictly enforced, King- d. If a participant receives t during a rally, he will tically be disqualified.

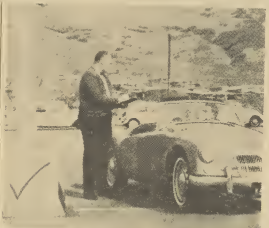
v car must have two oc- —the driver and the na- . Kingdon said that the na- is often a wife or girl At the beginnig of the set of instructions will be each navigator, and the ll released from the start- nt at one or two minute ls.

INSTRUCTIONS are care- ritten so that if properly d a person will arrive at al destination. If not, he

experimental rally will t the east end of the Y parking lot and end at Grove in Springville after ring over the surrounding side. Trophies will be l at Kelly's Grove.

ONE AND ANY KIND of y enter the rally, said . The only requirement in nt will be a $1.50 entry fee . Kingdon said release vill not be required from this time.

er information and regis- may be made by calling at 374-2469.



Irvin McClay check's Richard Kingdon's MG in the check point in the Wilkinson Center parking lot. The location is one of many where participants can accumulate points during the rally. Kingdon, organizer of the proposed Rally Club, emphasized that any kind of car at all is acceptable. One need not have a sports car, only a sporty driver.

Primary Election To Begin Thursday

Primary elections for ASBYU studentbody officers will begin Thursday and continue through Friday. The primary will narrow the number of candidates for each office to two.

BALLOTING WILL BE in the Smith Family Living Center, Wilkinson Center, Eyring Science Center, south door of the Clark Library, and the Knight Bldg. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and at Cannon Center and Deseret Cafeteria from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Officers to be elected are ASBYU President, Vice Presidents of Social Activities, Student Relations, Culture, Finance and Academics. AMS and AWS presidents will also be elected.

STUDENTS ARE URGED to support the studentbody by voting said Mary Ann Black, elections committee chairman. Activity cards will be required for voting. Regulation ballots will be used.

Omitted from the list of primary candidates in Wednesday's Universe were Allen Jensen, running for AMS President and Karl Blake in the contest for Assemblyman.

Men's

The Men's Housing Primary elections will be held Thursday and Friday with polls located in Cannon Center and Deseret Halls. They will be open between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

STUDENTS VYING for president of Men's Residence Halls Council are Robert Jensen, Thomas Sykes and Harold Carter; Vice Pres.: Darryl Glissmeyer, Ralph Monson and Richard Sharp; Pres. of Hinckley Hall: Jerry Foutz, Randy Massey and Stephan Sidwell; and Pres. of "U" Hall: Joe Giles, John Gute, Jon Pearson and Brent Olson.

All but the top two candidates for each office will be eliminated in the primary voting. The general election will be held April 8 and 9.

Shaggy, Kegler, Hobbyist Serviced By Numerous First Floor Facilities

by Alan Jensen
Universe Staff Writer

A 20-lane bowling center and a seven-chair barber shop are just two of the many activities and services provided on the first floor of the busy Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

IN THE GAMES AREA, Shafter. Bown, manager, described some of the many facilities offered.

These include bowling, 12 ping-pong tables, 21 different table games, and a variety of equipment which can be checked out overnight, such as croquet, volley ball, badmitton and horseshoes.

Although many leagues are available, Bown emphasized that there is no time when open lane bowling is not available.

ONE OF THE NEWEST innovations, he said, is the Bowler of the Month competition. This requires no entry fee and is open to anyone who qualifies by bowling a minimum of 12 games during the month, and turns in his score sheets for competition.

The top six men and six women then bowl in a play-off for trophies in the respective divisions.

BOWN ALSO MENTIONED that each semester break, the Games Center sponsors "Cougar Collapse" featuring "Moonlight Doubles" with all lights turned out except those over the pin decks The boy and girl participants then bowl alternate balls. Table tennis and chess tournaments are also featured that night.

The most popular items available in the center are the bicycles. The tandems are especially popular, Bown observed.

POST OFFICE

Only a few steps away from the Games Center, the University Station Post Office serves large numbers of students, faculty and administrators.

According to Clarence Jensen, clerk in charge of the station, the University Station has the reputation of having a larger business than any other contract office in the Denver Region.

WITH SO MANY GIRLS writing to missionaries "we seem to handle more foreign mail than any other office in the state," he laughed.

He went on to say that on the average, 3,000 five-cent stamps are sold each week from the machine in the foyer. Jensen said that in addition, 600 five-cent stamp books are sold during the same period, making a total of 15,000 of the nickel variety.

BARBER SHOP

With seven professional barbers totaling 43 years experience, the barber shop on first floor provides excellent service at standard rates with no waiting if appointments are made.

ACCORDING TO GARY DAYTON, manager, about 130 to 140 haircuts are given in the shop each day, excepting Sunday and Monday.

He commented that the policy of spotlighting outstanding athletes will continue with the spring sports, with each athlete so honored receiving a free haircut and having his picture on display in the shop.

PHOTO STUDIO

With the most recent and up-to-date equipment available, the photo studio offers to the university family excellent service at lower than down-town rates, according to Jerry Rogers, manager.

Rogers is one of the two photographers in the state who have received the Master of Photography degree from the Professional Photographers Association of America.

HOBBY SHOP

Providing an opportunity to enlarge all sorts of handicraft talents, the Hobby Shop offers everything from woodworking facilities to a photography darkroom.

ALSO AVAILABLE are varieties of clay moulding, lapidary equipment, a print shop, ceramics and leather tooling.

Some supplies are available at the desk, but all woodworking supplies must be purchased elsewhere.

For only 50 cents per semester, students are permitted to use any equipment in the shop.

AMS Sponsors Boys Night Out

A night out with the boys will be in order Friday night as the Associated Men Students sponsors its spring semester Mens Night from 3:30-8p.m. in the Wilkinson Center games area.

BOWLING, TABLE TENNIS, and chess will be the main items of interest, with trophies being presented to the winners. All other games will also be available free of charge, "to men only."

The bowling competition in the form of scotch doubles, will begin at 5 p.m. Entry deadline is prior to playing time. "There will be a minimal charge of one dollar per three lines," stated Dave McFadden, AMS councilmen.

TABLE TENNIS DOUBLES COMPETITION will begin at 4 p.m. Charge wil be fifty cents per person.

"We hope this type of activity will help to stimulate a greater deal of participation and activity among our male students," added McFadden.

FORUM

Utah State University will be featured in Thursday's Forum Assembly, in a musical exchange program.

The assembly is under the direction of the Culture Office, which has presented approximately seven other assemblies this year.

The ASBYU Production Guild journeyed to the USU campus Tuesday to present its "Revue".

Voting Rights Constitutional Claims Texas Congressman

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A Texas congressman said Wednesday he was told that the Justice Department cleared the constitutionality of its voting rights bill with the Supreme Court before presenting it to congress.

REP. JOHN DOWDY, D-Tex., told a House judiciary subcommittee he had only a third-hand report of the alleged Justice Department-Supreme Court action.

Dowdy said a member of the Senate, who he declined to name, told him of a conference between Atty. Gen Nicholas Katzenbach and members of the Senate helping him prepare the voting bill. Dowdy's source did not attend the conference, he said.

DOWDY SAID that when the question of constitutionality was raised at the conference Katzenbach assured the Senators that would be no problem because he had already shown the bill to the Chief Justice and four other members of the court "and they enthusiastically approved it."

Dowdy told the subcommittee he thought it should recall Katzenbach and question him about the conference.

He said he would furnish the subcommittee with the names of all those who sat in with Katzenbach at the conference, if the subcommittee wanted them. He declined to give them for the record, however.

thood Meet e Televised

screen television will he General Priesthood of April Conference to Campus. The Monday broadcast is a joint pro- he six BYU Stakes with th Stake as host.

LARGE DOUBLE-VIEW ill be in the George Al- th Fieldhouse. All priest- ders of Utah County area invited to the broadcast s. William R. Siddoway ourth Stake.



Y Graduate To Speak

Kelvyn H. Cullimore, former BYU Honor Council Chairman and presently general manager and founder of C. A .P. Interiors Corps., will be the guest speaker in Thursday's Executive Lecture at 4:10 p.m. in 184 Knight Bldg.

CULLIMORE, a '57 graduate of BYU as a marketing major who joined his father in the furniture business in Oklahoma City, Okla., will speak on "The Challenge of a New Business."

In April, 1964, Cullimore, along with two associates, formed the C. A. P. Interior Corporation.



Christiansen Jensen Hoopes Hughes Porter Lambert Mickel Rasmussen

BOB CHRISTIANSEN
ASBYU PRESIDENT

1 Request regular meeting with President of University, Executive Council, and **Daily Universe** Editor 2 Create a Student Ticket Policy Board 3 Create a student committee designed to evaluata and make academic recommendations to administration 4 Eliminate unjustifiable distribution of student tickets 5 Support cooperation between Utah universities in providing speakers and entertainers 6 Continue policy of requesting student opinions and suggestions

Qualifications: 1 Executive Assistant ASBYU President 2 Member of Executive Council 3 Chairman Wilkinson Center Program Council 4 Positions of leadership in ward, stake and mission.

RICHARD JENSEN
ASBYU PRESIDENT

Qualifications: Outstanding Priesthood leader, outstanding scout leader, supervised Colorado and New Mexico LDS mission activities; grade point 3.59; Junior accounting major

Platform: Have Vice-President of Student Relations take frequent polls to feel the true pulse of the studentbody on proposed changes; expand "B Y and You" to include manual of all campus organizations—their activities, officers, and qualifications for memhership; All appointed positions given on the evaluation of applications—not merely on the basis of friendship; An open Forum to be held on who should receive complimentary tickets from the Office of Finance, Publish a "State of the Studentbody" message in the **Daily Universe.**

DAVE HOOPES
ASBYU PRESIDENT

Qualifications: ASBYU: Attorney General, Senate President, Freshman President, ASBYU President's Cabinet, 3 years, Publications Board of Dirartors; Constitutional revisions in 1961, 1965 **Church:** Ward Clerk; Assistent to President Tuttle of South American missions; Director South American Church Information Service **High School:** President Oakland All-City Council; Oakland High School President

Platform: Improve Y academic image; Promote Y by public relations, Promote full utilization of Y Canter; Review ticket policy; 6trengthen Assembly, Represent students to Administration in policy, Encourage world view, overseas study and employment, Extend leadership training, Represent Y to other universities.

BOB HUGHES
ASBYU PRESIDENT

Platform: 1 Use the willing and well-known BYU Debate Team to discuss studentbody problems. 2. Expand student body utilization of the **Daily Universe** thereby providing more effective communication of student activities 3 'Activate Indian and foreign students in studentbody functions 4 Promote greatar academic emphasis and recognition for scholarship 5 Establish an interward council to provide better student-studant government contact.

Qualifications: Spanish Fork High Studentbody Pres ; Representative of 1960 Freshman Class at BYU Leadership Conf.; Member of Jr. AMS Council Chairman of Y Mountain Project, Y Day 1965. Leadership Scholarship to BYU.

ROGER PORTER
ASBYU PRESIDENT

1 Devalop and Promote BYU into a "Name" School

a In the employment world for greater job opportunities b Exchange information with other universities. c Hometown newspaper coverage of students' achievements

2. Increase Opportunity for Students' Personal Involvement.

a Emphasize greater diversity of competitive sports b Improva quality and value of fall Leadership Seminar d Effective committee for suggestions and grievances

3. Maintain Efficient and "Representative" Government.

a Flexible fund allotment to groups as needs arise b. Regularly printed column in **Universe** to explain and clarify policies of the Administration.

ALLEN LAMBERT
ACADEMICS V.P.

Qualifications: Leadership Committee, Chrmn ASBYU Properties Control, Sen. House of Representatives, Chrmn, Jr. Honors Banquet, Jr. Class Cabinet, Delegate Western Model U N, Branch President, broad academic background, 3 5 CPA (BYU cum), Coign of Coze Committee (U of U)

Platform: 'Understanding through academic emphasis" Increase mutual respect between faculty and students through more out-of-class interaction; create a council on academics, work for a system of studant evaluation of teachers, recognition for academic excellence; foster academic pride and enthusiasm; work for an Inter-Cultural Center, cooperate with other colleges to bring in more lecturers; stimulate formation of informal groups with special academic interests; promote exchange between schools

DAVID R. MICKEL
ACADEMICS V. P.

Platform: BYU now has the opp[ortun]ity to receive tha academic reco[gnition] she so richly deserves The of[fice of] VP of Academics is the doorway [to] recognition, both on a national and also within our own student[...] propose to accomplish this throug[h...] tating faculty chair to hring note[d schol]ars to us Our University is une[...] in a wealth of foreign students and still virtually untapped What els[e...] dent exchanges Class and teach[ing tech]tiques' A fairer Dean's list for de[serving] students' There's no limit!

Qualifications: A sincere and un[...] desire to **organize.** Ret Missionary [(Para]guay) Thorough familiarity with o[ur stu]dent government, having particip[ated in] Cougar Days, Jr. Prom, Y Day, Jr.[...]

MARTY RASMUSSEN
ACADEMICS V.P.

Qualifications: Executive Assist[ant to] the Vice-President of Social Act[ivities;] Social Activities Board; ASBYU [...] Honor Council; Central Dance Cha[...] Junior A M S. Council; **Organiz[...]** Idaho State Association of Student [Coun]cils . . Chairman of State Conv[ention;] First Studentbody President of [...] School, Conf , Leadership Award t[...] Senior mathematics major.

Platform: Establish an Academic [Coun]cil composed of AEC, WAC, Issues [...] 6tudent-Faculty Relations Comm[ittee;] others as needed Provide for the [auton]omy of the existing committees [within] the framework of the Academic [...] Develop a departmental "College [...]

Campus Events

Amateur Radio Club meet Thurs., 7 p.m., Ham Shack, 124 Wilkinson Center. Talk on resonant circuits

Association for Childhood Education meet Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 216 McK Speaker. Brent Milen,* National Teacher of the Month

Business Management Organization meet Thurs., 7-9 p.m., 541 Wilkinson Center. "ETS" exam preparation lecture by Don Garrick All invited.

Canadian Club meet Thurs., 7 p.m., 545 Wilkinson Center Special speaker: Dr 6tewart L Grow His plan for merger of Canada and USA. Discussion to follow.

Chi Triellas meet Thurs., 7 p.m., 1205 SFLC

Delian Vesta meet Thurs., 7-9 p.m., 225 JS

Delta Phi Kappa meet Thurs., 7 p.m. 278 JKB

"Dominque" casting Thurs., 7 p.m., C580 HFAC

Future Missionaries meet Thurs., 8 p.m., 321 Wilkinson Center Speaker Elder Alvin R Dyer, "The Challenging and Testifying Missionary"

Iranian Club meet Thurs., 7 30 p.m., 124 JKB Budget and nomination for next year's election

Junior Class House of Representatives meet Thurs., 6 30 p.m., 438 Wilkinson Center Important Prom announcement

Kia Ora Club rehearsal for Fri show Thurs., 6 p.m., 110 Wilkinson Center

Russian Club meet Thurs. 8 p.m., Banquet Hall Js Speaker: Dr Ed Morrel

Samoan Club meet Thurs., 7 30 p.m 3263 SFLC Special meeting to discuss program for Samoan reunion at SFLC

Senate Steering Committee meet Thurs., 6 p.m., Senate Office, 422 Wilkinson Center Important

Senior Class officers meet Thurs., 6 p.m., 449 Wilkinson Center

Shomrah Kivel Trousseau Tea meet Thurs., 7 p.m 2260 SFLC

Tribe of Many Feathers dance practice for Yei-be-chei dancers Thurs., 6-8 p.m 25 JKB Tribe meeting at 7 p.m

Vakhnom Culture Unit meet Thurs., 7 p.m 351 Wilkinson Center 630-officer School clothes

April Fools Dance, Thurs., 7-9 p.m., Ballroom, Wilkinson Center

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Around Campus . . .

Strings To Play Suite

"The **Don Quixote Suite**" by George Phillipp Telemann will be the featured number at Friday's Music at Midday recital to be heard at 12:10 p.m. in the Harris Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

The suite will be followed by "Sonata in A Major, K. 402" by Mozart with Katheryn Young as violinist. Concluding number will be **"Sonata in F Major"** by Handal with violinist, Mark Jasinski performing according to Jacob Bos, recital coordinator.

The Don Quixote Suite, consisting of eight movements, will be performed by the String section of the Chamber Orchestra directed by Prof. Ralph G. Laycock.

UNITY OF NATIONS?

"Should Canada and the U.S. Unite?" will be the topic of the speech presented by Dr. Stewart Grow, Dir. of the Institute of Government Service, Thursday at 7 p.m. in 545 of the Wilkinson Center, according to Ken Kyle, president of the Canadian Club.

Reaction among the Canadian students has reported as varied from "It's a good idea" to "We are having enough trouble with one of our ten province's what would we do with another fifty?"

The public is invited.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS FORUM

Chairman of the Los Angeles Citizens Committee to Preserve American Freedoms, Mrs. Dorothy Marshall, will discuss the subject "Challenge of The Bill of Rights" at a meeting sponsored by Public Affairs Forum, Thurs., in Room 308, City and County Bldg. at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Marshall is a graduate of St. Mary's Academy and The University of California. Students and public are invited to hear and participate in the discussion.

CAPS AND GOWNS

Less than one-half of those seniors and graduates planing to graduate in May have ordered their caps and gowns, according to Emily Weeks, administrative assistant to the executive director.

Orders will be taken from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily until Friday at the Alumni House.

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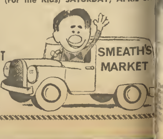
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…n: Work for creation of West… …emic Conference with competi… …rensics, College Bowl, etc Pub… …C Academic Journal Work for …mic Chair Publish Deans List …ition of gifted students. Create …peaker bureau Student Forum … with other universities.

JIM WILSON
ACADEMICS V. P.

…: 1 To unify and strengthen …ng academic programs 2 To … Student Voice Committee. To …tudents an opportunity to meet … and discuss academic issues …vide Informal Student-Faculty … 4. To develop a future BYU … with an understanding of cur…s, social and human problems …ng Experiences: 1 Chairman of …rticipation Committee 2 Lead… …nmittee 3 Sophomore Council …ist—Jr College 5 Elder's Quo…dency 9. Fall ASBYU Leader…rence.

RUSS PARKER
CULTURE V. P.

Qualifications: 1 Boundless enthusiasm—carries a job to its finish 2. Leader in BYU Culture Office—Production Chairman—1965 3 Member of Wilkinson Center Program Council. 4 ASBYU Productions Guild Chairman. 5 Mission leader

Platform: I promise a job in Culture to any student who will work. 2 Expansion of programs we have emphasized this year. (a.) Concerts impromptu, original plays and revues (b.) Active campus movie committee—regular BYU Newsreel 3 More intercollegiate culture exchanges, assemblies, etc 4 Initiate "Art Ball" to raise funds for Art Collection.

BRENT PICKERING
CULTURE V.P.

Platform: Work to more coordination and participation in the fine arts; for better administration to eliminate confusion and duplication; to assure only the best assemblies; to upgrade and expand Concerts Impromptu; to initiate Culture Corner in Universe

Experience: Jr Class Homecoming Chairman, Jr Class House of Rep's President Mummer's Club, Student Council, Pres Community Theatre Association, Director Summer Fiesta, Theatre, Dir San Juan County Fair Asn ; Actor in 7 major productions, 13 Mask Club Plays, 2 Experimental and 2 Youth Theatre Prod's; Director in Romeo and Juliet, BYU Christmas Play, Jr Prom Assembly; Dancer in international and Ballroom Dancers; Script writer and set designer Leadership and Mask Club Scholarships at BYU.

GLORIA VAN DYKE
CULTURE V. P.

Qualifications: 1 Sophomore Secretary 2 Sophomore House of Representatives 3 Vakhnom, German Club 4 BYU A Cappella Choir. 5 Cougarettes 63-64 6 Utah State Dairy Princess 7. Songfest '64-'65 8. Music Major 9 Attending BYU on scholarship 10 Honor graduate and valedictorian 11 Executive officer at Girls' State 12 Pep Club President 13 Stete speech and debate winner. 14 Sterling Scholar finalist 15. National Honor Society.

Platform: 1 Support and expand the present programs involving such areas as the art gallery by having invitational exchanges of art showa with other universities and increaaing the use of the Hobby Shop satisfying student creativity.

CHUCK CARTER
FINANCE V. P.

Qualifications: ASBYU Senator, Senate Budget Committee, Mission leader in Switzerland, Treasurer of Campus Organization, Accounting Major, Member of various committees, Freshman Class Council Familiar with present system, informed by instigators of BYU s most effective system ,familiar with Senate procedures—New post for V P. of Finance on Senate Able to work effectively with people, especially members of Executive Council

Platform: Continue in present direction Use effective means of educating those using the financial machinery Choose a trained Financial staff by interview and application

DALE J. MARQUIS
FINANCE V. P.

Platform: As a candidate for V P of Finance, I feel that the budgeting and spending of your money must be carried out in a manner that will bring the most satisfaction and reward to you as individuals and as a studentbody My goal is to accomplish this objective by efficient and fluent operation of the Finance office In addition, I will enthusiastically encourage representetion which will be sharply focused upon your needs

Qualifications: Soph Class Cabinet; Special financial advisor and coordinator of the Mormon Pavilion, N. Y World's Fair; MIA Superintendency; Sec.-Treas of Eastern States Mission, Phi Ete Sigma (Nat Academic Honor Frat.), Bus. Admin Major.

RAY GOAD
SOCIAL V. P.

Platform: Establish Mancini-style orchestra, organize best college band in the nation; add No 1 hit to repertoire weekly Varied nightly social events, To offer a choice according to taste Promote more involvement in social activities Dance standards policy. Hold conventional and stomp dances separately. Hold dances according to music style desired Permit inter-housing council sponsored dances Encourage more ballroom dances.

Qualifications: Executive Assistant to Vice President of Social, Central Dance Chairman, Soph V P, Senator, Program Bureau M C Director, 2nd Counselor Texas Mission, Academic Emphasis Committee 1965.

CRAIG COLLETTE
SOCIAL V. P.

Studentbody President of University of Washington, Director of Social Activities University of Washington; Chairman of Jr Class Day, BYU; Junior Class Senator; Jr Class Executive Cabinet, Sophomore Class President, University of Washington, Student Representative Student Housing Board - BYU, Representative of 2 National College Conferences - University of Washington

Platform: I would investigate more new social activities in BYU's Social Program, Strengthen the Social Activity Board Further the development of the Games Area in the Y Center Evaluate the orientation activities held at the first of the year.

JERRY CALLISTER
STUDENT RELATIONS V. P.

Qualifications: BYU Freshman Class President '61, Executive assistant to the V P. of Culture, Sophomore Class Executive Assistant; Member of ASBYU President's Cabinet '61, BYU Leadership Scholarship; High School Studentbody President, Member of BYU Senate, Produced a filmstrip used in all West European Missions of the Church, Participant in BYU Honors Program; Fulfilled a mission to England

Platform: I would like to see a Student Relations program that uses foreign students in directing their own program, married students in providing activities for themselves and their children, and one which will provide more opportunitiea for sending BYU talent to the public.


…and


Fisher


Thurston

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Jensen


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…DENT RELATIONS V. P.

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…onal Relations Major; Drum…ep Activities and Cougarettes, …ureau Director
…e Promises That Are Made . . .
…p Clinic at 'Y' for all west…es. Clubs represented on Pep … RELATION Committee to …ems at other schools Bring …al students into school spirit … PUBLICITY: Pep Information … Photo and Writing Staff
…Will Be Done! That Counts. … Correct and Concise.

…OWELL FISHER
…DENT RELATIONS V. P.

…tions: 1 Pep committee under …ey. 2 Cougar Band 2 years …ool Studentbody Business Man… …enate Studentbody Activities … 5. Sophomore House of Repre… … 6. Junior House of Represen… …Blue Key Honor Fraternity … 1 Coordination of Pep …Publicity of pep rallies 3. En… …new traditions for S L Rich… …cal Education Building 4 As …of the assembly to enact good …laws 5 Work for a continu… …ost of the major projects be… … present administration such …ircuit TV of basketball, revisal … publicity info. booklet, card

JAN THURSTON
STUDENT RELATIONS V. P.

Qualifications: 1 Graduate Student in Public Relations and Advertising 2 Publicity Chairman for Graduate Class Symposium Comm 3 President of IK's (a) Special Projects Comm. (b) member Inter-Service Council (c) 'Y' Mountain Comm. 4 Afternoon Activities Chairman for 'Y' Day 5 Chairman of Belle of the "Y" Week 8 Member of Phi Alpha Theta —Scholastic Honorary Fraternity 7 Foreign Mission experience in New Zealand

Platform: 1 Tell story of student government. 2. Extended publicity and program for international students 3 Married students evaluation board 4. Effective publicity for athletic sponsored events.

KARL B. BLAKE
ASSEMBLYMAN

Platform. 1 Fair ticket distribution and cut waiting lines (a) Early ticket distribution. (b) Several ticket booths in advantage areas 2. Personal contact and representation after election (a) Available to meet students—Remember this. 225-3218' (b) Visit various dorms, clubs and organizations 3 Will work to fill the gap between student leaders and studentbody. 4. Will make assembly succeed'

Qualifications: Orem High studentbody president, Boy s State Judge; Eagle Scout; CASM Mission; Lt Governor of Utah-Idaho Circle "K" District.

ELMA ENGELER
ASSEMBLYMAN

Qualifications Member of International Student Council, Chairman of International Ball, Outstanding International Student Service Award, studied and lived in England, Italy, Switzerland and France, High school class president, two years champion of All-College Athletics in Switzerland

Platform: I would like to represent your ideas in the student government As an international student I would strive to create discussion groups to promote international understanding I wish to pursue as my special interest a student exchange program between American Universities and Universities abroad

WINSTON SAM FONG
ASSEMBLYMAN

Platform: 1. To strive in a studentbody of international flavor and bring about a more complete integration of all students in every aspect of social and governmental areas 2 To strive to achieve a responsible student government for a responsible studentbody

Qualifications: Coming from an area of homogeneous and peaceful coexistence, I feel that with my qualifications, I am capable of representing the interests of this cosmopolitan studentbody Teacher of various Church auxiliaries; Prieshood adviser; Honolulu Stake M-Men and Gleaner Class President; Missionary, SFE, Taiwan Zone; Branch President, Member various college club organizations; Member International Students Council; Recipient of American Students International Leadership Award.

STEPHEN K. TAYLOR
ASSEMBLYMAN

Platform: That student government become an effective organ of student sentiment, instead of being a mere token of administrative paternalism It is my conviction that this can best be accomplished through a stronger legislative body I dedicate myself to the principles as set forth in the new constitution and would solicit your support

Qualification: The will to act, the desire to serve.

TOM GRIFFITHS
AMS PRESIDENT

Platform: Better representation on the AMS Council—Action activities for men at the Y, AMS Free-lance sports (coordination of free use of fieldhouse wkly); AMS Activity Nite (in the Y Center with dancing and competition in games and hobby shop); AMS Chalk Talk (monthly discussion of athletics with coaches); AMS Sports Smash (spring marathon of sports), and AMS Year End Spectecular Dinner-Dance (with Exempolary Manhood Award, etc).

Experience: MIA Sports Director; Seminary President; Uruguayan Mission Home Staff; Editor, BYU Activity Calendar, Jr. Class Publicity Chr ; Jr Class House of Rep s ; Frosh AMS Council; APO Officer; Sports and Program Director at KDGO Radio; AMS Councilman '64-'65, and Chief Announcer at KIXX Radio

ALLEN R. JENSEN
AMS PRESIDENT

Qualifications: Stake Speech Drama Director '63-'64, Stake Era Director '64; Stake M-Men Activity Director '65; Senior Resident, men's housing; member Circle K Club; VP Alcan Club; Alaskan-Canadian Mission; Pre-Med Zoology Major

Platform: More student participation in AMS activities; Continue AMS traditional events (AMS-AWS Parents day, Awards Banquet program, AMS chalk talk with coaches and athletic leaders, AMS interviews with instructors), Promote BYU nationally through AMS; work closely with Executive Council; Stronger Coordination of AMS President and Council, develop more of a cultural atmosphere for BYU men (correlation with VP of Culture); Service to the University.

MARY S. CURLEY
AWS PRESIDENT

Qualifications: **H S.:** V P. Student Council, V P National Honorary Society; V. P. Chapter Future Teachers of America, Editor School Annual, Pep Club Pres ; Head Cheerleader **College:** AWS Council '64-'65, Chair AWS Winter Invitational; Chair AWS Annals of Achievement, Tutoring Super - Indian Program, Student Chair Leadership - Indian Program

Platform: Establish AWS as a more efficient part of Student Govt Correlate BYU women activities and programs Revise AWS Constitution Unify AWS-BYU with Regional Intercollegiate AWS.


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BETSY DRAKE
AWS PRESIDENT

Platform: "Work is love made visible " … propose to show my love for the Wom…n Students through a program of Action, …isdom, Service in AWS: 1 Further ac…tivities previously initiated as AWS Pro… 2 Act so that voice of women …heard in student government (Cabinet; framing of new AWS Constitution) 3 Direct study of AWS Archives to determine valuable programs to be reinsteted; less effective ones to be deleted. 4 Increase activities for Foreign and Indian Women (International Dinner) 5. Initiate annual AWS Womanhood Award 6 Unify AWS Participation

Qualifications: AWS Sr. Council; President BYU Spurs, Co-composer, choreographer Spur-IK Songfest '64; Thea Alexis, officer, ISC; Finalist Outstanding Freshman Girl; Jr Psych major (3 6 current GPA), Relief Society Presidency, Sunday School Teacher; Currently teaching MIA Leadership Course.

CAROL GOODSON
AWS V. P.

Qualifications: H S · Honor Organization, Journalism Award-CU, Yearbook Layout Editor; Sr Class Sec.; Sorority V.P. Student Govt. Sec **College:** AWS Activities Council '64-'65; Community Service Project Chair. - AWS; Oratorio Choir

Platform: AWS Constitution Revision; Communication and unification with all women organizations. Greater Involvement of all women students Communication between AWS and Intercollegiate AWS.


Foreman


McKee

MARILYN FOREMAN
AWS SECRETARY

Platform: 1 Keep the files organized and current for each AWS project 2 Creata an office staff of assistant secretaries 3 Keep roll at all meetings, and take action against delinquent council members, as agreed upon by the officera 4. Support fully the other officers and council members

Qualifications: 1. AWS Junior Council 2 Academic Scholarship to BYU 3 3 5 GPA last semester 4 Co-chairman "Y" Standout Committee 5 Dorm Homecoming Decorations Chairman 6 Dorm Publicity Manager 7. Art Guild 8 Model Congress delegate (H S) 9 Honor Society (H S.) 10. 4.0 GPA (H S).

BETTY McKEE
AWS SECRETARY

Platform: I bave a great faith in AWS as it is related to the girls on the BYU campus and as AWS secretary I would do my very best to encourage more stimulating and interesting activities that would involve and benefit more girls I like people and belping people is the whole purpose of having the ASBYU organization In this office, I would support the other officers in furthering the best

Qualifications: 1. AWS Activitles Council 1 year 2 Executive Secretary 1 year 3. Secretary Chilean Club 4 Ward Historian 5. Relief Society Secretary.

Alvin Dyer Speaker Thursday

Elder Alvin R. Dyer, assistant to the Council of the Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in room 321 of the Wilkinson Center to all students interested in preparing for future missionary work.

ELDER DYER, sponsored by the Future Missionary Club will chose his theme, "Challenging and Testifying Missionary."

CONFERENCE SPECIALS

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British Mission reunion (Hanks and Woodbury) Sat, 6-9 p m, Granite Stake Tabernacle, 2005 S 9th E, SLC

California Mission reunion Sat, 9 p m, North 21st Ward, corner 1st Ave. and K Street, SLC

Canadian Mission Society reunion Sat, 7 p m, 1111 Charlton (11th E. 27th S), SLC

Central British Mission reunion Sat, 7 30 p m, Monument Park Ward, 1005 S 20th E, SLC Special visitor from England and Pres Boyer.

Central German missionary reunion Fri, 8 p m, Ensign Chapel, 9th Ave and K Street, SLC Dress. casual $1 25 per missionary; program and dance

Central States missionary reunion Sat, 8-10 p m, 951 E 3825 S, SLC

Chilean "Huasos" (returned Chilean missionaries) reunion Fri, 7 p m, University Villa Recreation Room. Dinner—'El Azteca' Meet at Villa at 7 Cost of dinner approximately $1 50 per person Pres Palmer and family will be in attendance

East Central States Mission reunion Sat, 7·30 p m, Ivins Ward, 1860 S 300 E., SLC Speakers Pres and Sister Brown Tape from Pres Chase Dancing, refreshments

Eastern Atlantic States Mission reunion Sat, 4 30-7 30 p m, University Ward Chapel, 160, University Street, SLC

Eastern States Mission reunion Sat, 7 30 p m, Parleys Ward Chapel, 2350 S 21 E, SLC

Finnish Mission reunion Sat., 7 30 p m, Winder Stake Center, 4400 S 1500 E, SLC Speaker Pres Mark E Anderson

Florida Mission reunion Fri, 8 p m., Colonial Hills Ward, 1455 S 17th E, SLC

French East missionary reunion Sat, 8 p m, Ensign Ward, 9th Ave, and D Street, SLC

French and Franco-Belge missionary reunion dinner dance Sat, 7 30 p m, 1800 Hempstead Road (go up 4th S, pass 13th E, turn left on light, follow signs), SLC The Intervals" will provide entertainment

Great Canadian Missionary Society reunion Sat, 7 p m., Grant 2nd and 3rd Ward Chapel, 11th E, Charlton Ave (2750 S), SLC

Gulf States Mission reunion Sat, 8 p m, 1035 S 18th E, SLC

Mexican Mission reunion Sat., 9 p m, Valley View Stake Center, 2245 E 3900 S, SLC Que vengan todos—'se dois quiere.'

New England Mission reunion Sat, Salt Lake 33rd Ward, 453 S 1100 E, SLC

New Zealand South Mission reunion Sat, 7 30 p m., 7th S and W. Temple, SLC

North British Mission first semi-annual reunion Sat, 7 30 p m, Rose Crest 2nd Ward 3101 S 3200 E, SLC

North German missionary reunion Sat, 9 15 p m, South Chapel of the new U of U Stake Building on Hempstead Road, approximately ½ mile east of the football stadium, 4th S 1300 E

Northern California Mission, returned lady missionaries annual dinner Sat, 6:30 p m, Coral Room, Hotel Temple Square, SLC For reservations call Ext 2211

Northerin California Mission reunion Fri, 7 30 p m, Holladay 14th Ward Chapel, 2051 E 4650 S, Holladay

Northern Far East Mission reunion Sat., 7 p m, Dai-Ichi Branch, 5th S, 2nd E., SLC

Northern States missionary reunion (Wood-Richards group Sat., 7 30 p m., Sunnyside Chapel—east door 8th S and Sunnyside Ave (18th E), SLC

North Central States Mission reunion Sat, 7 30 p m, Center Ward, 660 North Redwood Road, SLC

Norwegian Mission reunion Sat, 7·30 p m, Valley View Stake Center, 2245 E 3900 S, SLC

Scotsmen missionary reunion Fri, 7 30 p m, new East Millcreek Stake Center, 3160 E 3600 S, SLC Meet at Main Lounge, Wilkinson Center, 6 p m

Shamrock Society (Irish missionaries) reunion Fri., 8 p m, Cottonwood 2nd Ward, 5550 Neighbor Lane (drive east on 5600 S from State St to approximately 16th E, turn left on Neighbor Lane, SLC Bring your date or friend

Southwest British missionaries reunion Sat, 8.45 p m, Parleys' 3rd Ward, 2615 Stringham Ave, SLC Charge $1 per couple See you there

Southwest Indian Mission reunion Fri., 7 30 p m, Southgate Chapel, 2602 S. Main, SLC

Swedish missionary reunion Fri, 7 30 p m, Holladay 1st Ward, 2241 E 4800 S, SLC Omer Swedish Missionary Sammankomst"

Swiss Mission reunion Sat, 8 30 p m, Temple View Stake Center, 1883 S W. Temple.

Tahitian Missionary Society reunion Sat., 7 p m, Salt Lake 21st Ward 1st Ave and K Street, Salt Lake City

Uruguayan missionaries reunion Sa, 7.30 p m, 2nd S 4th E, SLC

West Central States Mission reunion (Woolley group) Sat, 8 p m, 2nd Ave. and A Street, SLC

West German missionaries reunion Sat, 7·30 p m, 1623 S 5th E, SLC

West Mexican Mission reunion Fri, 7 p m, Banquet Hall, JS

West Spanish American Mission reunion Sat, 7 p m, Murray 14th Ward, 6300 S 3rd E

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Athlete Of The Week . . .

Ted Winfield Excells

by Roger McVean
Universe Sportswriter

This week, a young man who excells in individual sports has been chosen as the Athlete of the Week.

LAST WEEK against the University of Utah, Ted Winfield won the high jump with an outstanding leap of 6' 10". This is his best jump so far this year, and is only a start for Coach Robisons' star high jumper.

Ted is a transfer student from the College of San Mateo. For the two years of eligibility there, Ted was named by his fellow track men as the most valuable field man. Oddly enough while at high school, he was a cross country star and did not high jump at all.

WHEN ASKED WHY HE chose BYU over the other schools, he remarked, "I was impressed by the facilities and the academic standing here. I was enrolled at Oregon State, but I changed my mind."

Last week will be a memorable one for Ted, not only did he rate himself as one of the top high jumpers in the U.S., but he did this while his finances was here visiting him. "She was here all week, and I really was happy that I could do well while she was here, she was a lot of inspiration." Ted and Miss Rosemary Keppen plan to be married this summer.

WINFIELD REMARKED that he had been having trouble with his approach, and wasn't to happy with his performances during the week. He and Coach Robison spent one day working on an idea from a friend of Ted's who is in school at Oregon, and the results were very successful.

As far as a goal for this semester is concerned, Ted said, "I want to set a new American record. With the added strength, and the help from the coach that I have now, I think that I can do 7' 4".

With his newly acquired hair cut from the Y Center Barber Shop, Ted should be all set for the meet at Berkley, on April 16.

Kansas City Mascot Tells All

KANSAS CITY (AP)—When Charles O. Finley plans to ballyhoo something, such as his mascot, he won't be side-tracked—even to answer reports that he intends to move his baseball club to Milwaukee.

FINLEY CALLED a news conference Tuesday at a local stable to introduce Charles O., a 3-year old mule who is the Athletes new mascot. Newsmen were primed shift to Milwaukee, which will be vacated by the National League with questions about the possible Braves next year.

Frank Lane, Finley's former General Manager, was also present at the conference when reporters started firing questions to the mule, no less.

"Do you like Frank Lane?"

"Will the A's stay in Kansas City?"

The questions were asked the mule eight times—for the bene-

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...T GLEN TUCKETT and the Cougars, ... been working out inside the Smith ... since January, will play a double-...ainst the College of Southern Utah. ...rin-bill with the Thunderbirds will be ... the BYU diamond on Thursday begin-...ng.

...THUNDERBIRDS should be ready to ...od account of themselves, since they ...dly returned from a 10-game junket in ...

...the California trip was Dennis Os-...rman Jeffslander, who pitched two one-...s in picking up a pair of wins.

...NG HITTER ON the CSU squad is ...erman Jonny Johhnson, who has a .375 ...rage after 12 games.

...dar City team has a 5-7 season mark ...the BYU series.

...THE team will leave ... annual tour of the ...alifornia schools. They ... a doubleheader with ...Western Saturday.

... and Tuesday they'll ...bills with San Diego ...ecruit Depot and San ...e. Wednesday they're ... three games—two ...ng Beach State and ... go against Los Ange-

...y and Friday they'll ... games against USC ...ly and then will wind ... with a doubleheader ...l Poly Saturday.

...a "stick to the ribs" ...satisfies the appetite ...to keep the body in a ...ondition.



As much as Coach Tuckett likes his team to run, seems like Gary Roberts laying down a bunt may be a common occurance.

BYU Women Hold Tryouts

Tryouts for the Women's Tennis team will be held Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. on the Fieldhouse Courts, Coach Dixie Grimmett announced Wednesday.

THE TEAM WILL meet in at least three matches this semester, two against the University of Utah, and another in the Big Intermountain Sportsday meet in May.

Anyone unable to attend the Friday session who wishes to tryout for the team is encouraged to contact Miss Grimmett (Ext. 2896).

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Cougar Hockey Club Survives Edmonton Attack

The Cougar Hockey Club survived some sloppy first period play and went on to defeat the Edmonton Mohawks, 7-4, before a capacity crowd at Winter Gardens Wednesday night.

A screen shot from Jim Bredih to Bob Tetrault got the Candians on the board first at 5:06 of the first period. From then on in, though, it was the fancy shooting of Lee Bannister and Jerry Heck that brought the Cougars home free.

The Mohawks, a colorful unit with red and gold uniforms and "war paint" smearted all over their faces, played a rough, tough game but were caught too manys times in the penalty box for any damage to be done.

ONLY ONE GOAL was scored in the second stanza and the Cougars registered that one. Bannister got his second goal of the night on a neat screen from Bill Wylie to give the Cougar puchers the go-ahead score.

That second period was a rough one, with sticks flying in every direction, referees being floored and even some spectators getting a piece of the action. Two major penalties were leveled in that raucous stanza, both for fighting and misconduct.

ALTHOUGH THE ACTION slowed down in the last period, the mele didn't and one final major penalty was issued to a Edmonton lad who had the n... to a get a slight bit ang... official (who admitted... have one of their better ...

The two clubs pl... Thursday night and th... the last time out on the ... Edmonton lads. It was... Wednesday evening tha... hawks are officially out... ence as of the last game... Cougars.

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15. Cosmetics

SEE Avon's new Brush-On Make-up Contact Loudene Dove 374-6651 4-5

18. Dressmaking, Tailoring

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FORMALS, custom sewing, alterations, pick up and delivery 374-2546 4-21

24. Jewelry

IN LOVE? Need Ring? Need extra $100 Don't buy until you call 373-0372 Before 8 a m and 5-7 p m TFN

28. Printing, Supplies

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

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29. Professional, Medical Services

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EXPERIENCED typist. Fast, neat, accurate work. Reasonable rates. 373-3185. 4-2

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EXPERIENCED ironing in my home 373-8424 4-2

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MAKE $5.00 CASH

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FENDER Guitars, basses and amplifiers, Wide selection, Herger Music, 158 So. 1st West 5-14

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56. Room & Board

FREE room, board $60/month 3 meals No deposits, 374-2985. Close to Campus TFN

58. Apartments for Rent

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65. Riders Wanted

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GIRL'S 3-speed bike, almost... Diane, 374-0534,

1963 HONDA 150. Excellent... 3300 actual miles 225-47...

'62 HONDA Best offer See... 700 North

74. Automobiles for Sale

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1956 PONTIAC 2-door, rad... transportation, $210. Ca... after 6 p m

'60 Renault, good conditio... after 5 p m 374-6490,

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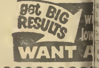
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